WEATHER FORECAST
MODERATELY COLD.

McGill Daily

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS AND BUY FROM THE ADVERTISERS

Vol. XV., No. 108. MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1926. PRICE TWO CENTS

McGILL BEAT VARSITY AT WATER POLO

Parsons and Forsythe Each Score Two Goals

4-1

Toronto Fail to Utilize Their Speed—Jardine Makes Brilliant Saves

(By the Natatory Nymph)

Amidst the darkness that seems to hang around McGill's head there is one bright spot. This spot has large dimensions and is called the Polo Team. On Saturday night they defeated the University of Toronto in the first of the home and home matches at the K. of C. Tank. The score was 4-1 and this was tallied in the first half after which neither team was able to score.

This game showed up two distinct types of polo playing. McGill had its heavy forcing play while the Toronto men pursued different tactics. McGill defended the shallow end at the swim off and Clarholm obtained the ball which soon went in front of Toronto's goal. The visitors displayed their methods of attack. In the previous evening they had shown their speed and how they used it, obtaining the ball they hung away from their man at which the forwards went speeding down the bath and to "Irv" Lorenzen the ball was passed when in front of goal. Matthams failed to realise the position for Lorenzen went through to score. Coach Vernot made adjustments to the team and now having found their tactics he placed his men accordingly. Forsythe and Gibbons came in and the play was all in the deep end around Toronto's goal.

Toronto found that their actions were not tending to speedy work. They hung on to the ball and turning on their back thrashed with their legs. This style is decidely against the words of the authorities and so the ref. kept piping his merry note. It appeared that there was a certain fear for McGill men, for even when in possession of the ball, Toronto would tackle. This, too, brought free throws for McGill. The play hung by the deep

(Continued on Page Three)

R. V. C. TAKE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Bronze Trophy Now in Possession of Red and White

SCORE 23-22

Audience Held in Suspense While McGill and Toronto Struggled for Honours

The score-keeper chalked up 23—22 in favour of McGill. There was a moment of suspense, and then the time-whistle sounded the glad tidings that McGill had won the championship of the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball League. A general hubub followed accompanied by a vocal obligato in "rah! rah rah! Some enthusiastic fans even went so far as to raise the victorious captain to their shoulders and carry her off in triumph. All this is indicative of the general excitement which prevailed during the match Saturday afternoon. Both the girls and their coaches are to be congratulated on the gratifying success of Saturday's match.

In the initial toss-off, McGill got the ball. However, the play lagged for a few minutes while the Red and White seemed to be struggling to regain their composure. Miss McMartin made the first basket it is true but before the teams could get into action again, a mix-up under the basket resulted in a double-foul This gave Toronto their first point There upon Miss Snyder retaliated in fine fashion. But once again the referee called "Four on the ball" and the action slowed down. During the next minute the ball travelled dangerously near the Toronto basket and their forwards might have scored but for a pretty jumping interception on the part of Miss Ratner who was thus indirectly responsible for another two points on the McGill tally.

By now McGill's fighting blood was up. Miss Forward side centre for the Blue and White fed her forwards at every opportunity, but they were closely guarded by Miss Brooks and Miss Cameron who, though noticeably smaller in build than their opponents, succeeded in checking them again and again.

(Continued on Page Four)

McPherson As New Honorary Toronto Coach

R. B. ("Ronnie") McPherson has been recommended as Honorary Coach of the Toronto Rugby Club for a period of two years by the Advisory Coach Committee and the Executive of the Toronto Rugby Club. This recommendation was made after the whole question of the coaching of University Athletics had been considered both by the Athletic Directorate and by the Joint Committee, consisting of a member of the Board of Governors, two members of the Graduate Advisory Board, the President and three Undergraduate members of the Athletic Directorate.

The report of this special committee, which has been approved by the Graduate Advisory Board, and ratified by the Athletic Directorate, recommends:

1. That every effort should be made to get a permanent Director of Athletics for the University of Toronto and that the Board of Governors be asked to create such a position.

2. That to get the best results it is absolutely essential to have continuity in the matter of coaching.

3. That the coach should be appointed at once for the rugby team, and if necessary he should be paid a reasonable compensation for his services.

After four years on the senior rugby team of R.M.C., Ronnie McPherson entered the University of Toronto, and was a member of the Varsity Senior Intercollegiate team of 1922, and played on the Hamilton Tiger team of 1923. He has, therefore, recent playing experience in the game. In 1924 he was Coach of the Varsity junior team and coached that team as Intercollegiate champions. Last season he was referee in the O.R.F.U. senior series, and gained the reputation of being one of the best officials in the game, having studied the game from every angle. He will be in absolute charge of the coaching, and the assistant coaches under him will be appointed on his recommendation.

FINAL MEETING OF R.V.C MUSIC CLUB

Impromptu Speaking Contest and Piano Solos to Comprise Program

An impromptu speaking contest will constitute the program of the last meeting for the session of the M. W. S. Music Club. This is to take place Thursday in the R. V. C. Common Room. The subjects will range from light and humourous to something more serious. No special knowledge of music is required, so that every one may take part.

A splendid opportunity is here provided for anyone wishing to make an attempt at public speaking who has not done so before. The ability to speak in public is an accomplishment which comparatively few can claim. This does not mean that there are not more who could if they but had the chance for practice. Notices are posted on the R. V. C. boards both at the R. V. C. and in the Arts Building. Those wishing to take part will sign either one of these notices.

The prizes are being presented by Miss Lichtenstein. Judging from those of other years, they will be exceedingly worth competing for. The names of the judges will be announced at a later date.

During the interval while the judges make their decision, Miss Gwen Feilders has very kindly consented to play

Miss Feilders is well known both as a pianist of ability and as a former Montreal High School Gym.

CERCLE FRANCAIS WILL HOLD DEBATE IN UNION

A meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held tonight in the Music Room of the Union at 8.15 p.m. The debate which has been arranged is "Resolved that lectures are the most important source of education at College", The affirmative will be supported by Messrs Brown and Rowsseau while Batshaw and Goldberg will uphold the Negative.

This will probably be the opportunity for many students to air their views on the subject and should therefore be an interesting meeting.

The anticipated demonstration of the automatic telephone will probably nke place on Monday March 8th.

MEETING FOR MR. WM. PATON

There will be a short meeting at 1.30 to-day of all those who are interested in meeting Mr. Wm. Paton. The meeting will be in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Paton who is the National Secretary of the Indian Christian Council, is scholastic and executive world since 1897. In 1896 he graduated A. B. from Stanford, and the following year earned his A. M. Two years later he obtained his M.D. degree, and from that date he steadily rose through the various stages of demonstrator lecturer, assistant professor, professor dean, and president of a University.

INDUSTRIALISM CONTRARY TO CHRISTIANITY

Double Moral Standard Should be Abolished—Love Overcomes Evil

CHURCH SERVICE

Rev. Wm. Paton Delivered Address at Second University Service of Present Session

Scarcely one hundred and twenty-five students or hardly five per cent of McGill's two thousand six hundred undergraduates found the time to attend the second University Service held in the Union Ball Room yesterday morning.

The service was well arranged and the five hymns selected were particularly well chosen. Mr. Murray Brooks, a McGill graduate, and who is secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Colombo, Ceylon, rendered a solo, "There is a Green Hill Far Away," He was accompanied by Laurence Hart, president of the Music Club. A choir, consisting of members of the Choral Society, assisted with the singing.

The Invocation was pronounced by Dr. E. M. Best while Dr. Gifford led the congregation in prayer and pronounced the Benediction.

Sir Arthur Currie again read the Scripture Lesson. The Offering was for the World's Student Christian Federation. It is to be used to help pay the salary of the secretary of the Student Christian Association in Bulgaria.

The service was not nearly so well attended as the first one of this session which took place last December.

In introducing the speaker, Rev. Wm. Paton, M.A., of Calcutta, Dr. Best stated that he had recently returned from India where he is General Secretary of the National Christian Council of India. Before going to India Rev.

(Continued on Page Three)

DR. WILBUR ON PROBLEMS OF THE PACIFIC

Principal of Stanford U. This Afternoon

IN UNION

Sir Arthur Hopes to See Large Audience for Speaker

A desire to see a large audience when Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur president of Stanford University, speaks before the Canadian Club this evening, has been expressed by Sir Arthur Currie Dr. Wilbur is speaking on "Racial Contacts and World Problems in the Pacific," at 5 p.m. in the Union this afternoon.

"I am very glad indeed to learn that Dr. Wilbur will be the guest of the Canadian Club this afternoon," Sir Arthur stated.

"I can promise the students of the University that his address to be given in the Union this afternoon will be appreciated by all who attend. President Wilbur has made a special study of the subject on which he speaks, and I hope to see a large attendance."

Dr. Wilbur, LL. D. of three Universities, President of Stanford University, California, and former dean of the medical school there, has had a distinguished career in both the leaving Montreal to-night so this will be the only opportunity McGill students will have to meet him. Prior to taking over his present duties, Mr. Paton was a secretary of the British Student Christian Movement. At the meeting to-day he will speak on the place of the S.C.M. in modern missions.

(Continued on Page Four)

WILL DEBATE WITH ST. JAMES LITERARY SOCIETY ON TUESDAY

Nairn, Arts 4, Laverty, Law 1, and Casey, Law 1, recently selected in the debating eliminations will meet in debate tomorrow evening the St. James Literary Society at the Engineering Institute, Mansfield street.

The event has come to be looked upon as an annual one, and when inaugurated last year was won by a McGill team following a keen debate.

The debate tomorrow evening is open to the student body. The Institute is situated just a little below Sherbrooke street.

Second Annual Concert Of The Choral Society

The second annual concert of the McGill University Choral Society will be held this evening at 8.30 in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College under the direction of Mr. Walter Clapperton. Tickets are on sale at the Union at the price of one dollar each for the general public and fifty cents for students.

Five soloists are taking part in the concert while some selections will be rendered by as many as fifty voices.

The programme follows:—

Part 1

Hail Alma Mater

1—Part Song—London Town"—Edward German.

2—Songs (a)—"An old English Love Song—Allitson (b) "Glorious Devon" Edward German.

Mr. George Holden

3—Madrigal "Come again Sweet Days'—John Doyland.

4—Songs (a) "Whither"—Schubert (b) 'Lullaby"—Cyril Scott (c) "Esctacy"—Rummel.

Miss Mina MacCreary

5—Part Song "Tell me not of a Lovely Lass" —Cecil Forsyth.

6—Songs (a) "An Evening Song"—Blumenthal. (b) "O He'Carith—De Kovia".

Mr. Archie Taylor

7—Part Song "The Ash Grove" Arranged by T. F. Dunhill (Welsh Folk Song.

8—Songs (a) "'Do not go my Love" —Hageman (b) 'Waltz Song" (from Merrie England)—Edward German.

Miss Frances James

9—Part Songs (a) "The Waters of Tyne" (b) Bobby Shaftoe"; Arranged by Mr. W. G. Whittaker (North Country Folk Tunes.)

Part 2

"Faust" Ch. Gounod

A Selection for Concert performance arranged by John Pointers.

1—Introduction

2—Solos (Faust) and Chorus "Hail all hail brightest of days."."

3—Solo (Siobel) "'Gentle flowers in the Dew."

(Continued on Page Four)

INTERFACULTY MEET IN CRAIG ST. ARMORY

Open Events With Montreal Amateur Athletic Ass'n.

The interfaculty track meet will be held in the Craig St. Armory during the week of March 15th. Training for the event has already begun, practices taking place every day at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High Gym.

On and after March 1st however, the workouts will be run off in the Hall

Simultaneously wtih the interfaculty events, a series of open races with the M. A. A. A. will be held, the men running for McGill to be chosen during the course of the practices. In this connection it is hoped that as many as possible of last year's track team will turn out.

For the interfaculty meet the following events have been arranged 60 yds, 300 yds, 600 yds 1000 yds. one mile relay, 2 mile, shot put, high jump and possibly 70 yds. hurdles.

Those for competition with M. A. A. A., 60 yds, 300 yds, 600 yds. 1000 yds., and one mile relay.

M. S. P. E. TO PLAY BISHOP'S COLLEGE

An exciting game of Basketball is expected at the Y.W.C.A. on Friday night Feb. 26, between Bishop's College and M.S.P.E.

The game at Lennoxville was lost by the home team who no doubt will profit by the knowledge they gained of their opponents style of play. They has availed themselves of the interval between these contests to practice well and hope to win in the return match.

M.S.P.E. have won in both exhibition games played against R.V.C. and Varsity and are keen for another match game.

Tickets may be obtained from M.S.P.E. students.

QUEEN'S BASKETBALLERS WON

The Queen's senior intercollegiate basketball team defeated the Western University quintette by a score of 30 to 21 on Saturday. Western put up a good fight in the first half but Queen's were superior in the last period. Sutton of Queen's starred. The score at half time was 14 to 10 for Queen's.

The kind of a girl most men seem to prefer to marry is the one who will spend a week knitting a sports suit while the holes in her husband's socks cry aloud for vengeance.

McGILL THIRD WHEN WINTER MEET ENDED

New Hampshire Retained First Place

AT HANOVER

Red and White Contestants Made Total of Eighteen Points

The winter sports meet at Hanover ended with McGill still in third place, New Hampshire taking premier honours with 29 points and Dartmouth coming second with but one point less. The Red and White's total count was 18. Williams made eleven, Loyola two and Bates none. The colleges had the same standing at the end of the first day's contests.

Saturday the cross-country ski, the cross country snowshoe and the ski jumping contests were decided. The cross country ski was run over an icy and difficult eight mile course and was won by Dustin of New Hampshire in 1 hour 24 minutes and 20 seconds. Connant of Dartmouth came second. Bruce of New Hampshire third, and Thompson of McGill made fourth place covering the distance in 1 hour 28 minutes and 10 seconds. Fred Taylor of McGill was forced from the race with a broken ski only a few miles out and Tom Farwell of the Green fell on a stake and was badly injured. In the opinion of the markers on the course these two men should have placed first and second. The going was very bad owing to a crust about half an inch thick on the snow.

The snowshoe race was taken easily by Peaslee of New Hampshire in a little over 42 minutes. Walsh of McGill placed fourth over the difficult course running a very good race. His time was 47 minutes 30 seconds. The times were exceptionally good. The going over the five mile course was hard. The majority of the contestants broke their shoes on the crusty snow in such a way as to greatly hinder their progress.

The ski jumping was extremely good on a fast hill. Proctor of Dartmouth displayed great form and won the jumps. He was hard pressed by McLauchlin of McGill who made distances of 114, 112 and 120. Michelson of New Hampshire placed third and Mooney

(Continued on Page Three)

SCORE DOUBLED ON McGILL BY MONTREAL SIX

Frenchmen Showed Greatly Improved Form

SCORE 6-3

Desy and St. Germain High Scorers for Game

McGill was shoved down to share the cellar position of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union with Queen's while U. of Montreal took sole possession of the second berth, as a result of the Frenchmen's 6-3 victory over the Red and White at the Forum on Saturday night. With the defeat went McGill's last chance to finish next to Varsity in the final standing. The Red and White, however have a technical chance, resting on the outcome of the Queen's-U. of Montreal game at Kingston on Friday night.

U. of Montreal's brilliant showing, far superior to the form they displayed against the Red and White in the Beaubien Cup series, was the surprise of the evening. McGill, not expecting and therefore unprepared for the brilliant hockey uncovered by the Frenchmen, succumbed under an attack that could not be denied. Page, showing splendid form, not only by virtue of his poke-check, but also for the speed and brilliance of his attack, was flanked by Emard and Lafrance to make sensational passes and outwit the McGill defense. The French forward line passed around the McGill defense by virtue of some beautiful skating and accurate passing. Murphy between the posts for McGill did superhuman work at times, but found it impossible to stem the tide of sizzlers from the sticks of the Frenchmen. McGill made a desperate attempt in the last period and almost succeeded in tying the score, but superior work of Beaumont in the nets for Montreal, and the clever attacking of Lafrance and Desy in the final minutes of the game consolidated the Montreal lead and put their team finally in the lead.

Desy for Montreal and St. Germain for McGill shared the scoring honours for the evening with three counters

(Continued on Page Three)

Local Group Announces Data On Physics Problems

It is of interest to record that a local committee has just completed a report giving information about a large number of problems involving applications of Physics (pure and applied.) The Associate Committee for Physics and Engineering Physics of the National Research Council, (Chairman, Dr. J. C. McLennan, F. R.S.) has been obtaining information about physical problems by means of divisional committees throughout Canada. In the Quebec division, (under the Chairmanship of Dr. A. Norman Shaw), a number of representative physicists, Engineers, and other interested in physical problems were invited to assist in the preparation of a local report. At the organization meeting held on December 15th, 1925, it was unanimously decided to constitute those present into a voluntary local committee, to appoint sub-committee for covering the various fields and to increase their membership. The appended list at the end of this note includes all members of this mittees for covering the various fields, on sub-committee which covered the fields as follows:— General Chairman of local committee, Dr. A. Norman Shaw. Secretary of local committee, Dr. D. A. Keys.

Problems involving Physics arising in the fields of:-

1 Pure Physics—Sub-Chairman, Dr. A. S. Eve, F.R.S.

2 Electrical Engineering including Radio Sub-Chairman J. L. Clarke, Esq.

3 Mechanical Engineering—Sub-Chairman Prof. C. M. McKergow

4 Civil Engineering—Sub-Chairman, Dean H. M. MacKay.

5 Mining Engineering—Sub-Chairman Dr. J. B. Porter.

6 Metallurgical Engineering—Sub-Chairman, Dr. A. Stansfield.

7 Medicine and Surgery—Sub-Chairman—Dr. J. C. Meaking

8 Forestry—Sub-Chairman W. Kynoch, Esq.

9 Agriculture—Sub-Chairman Prof. W. C. Quayle.

10 Physical Chemistry—Sub-Chairman Prof. L. Bourgoin.

11 Miscellaneous Problems—Sub-Chairman Col. Wilfrid Bovey

Together with eleven sub-reports from these committees were included special reports or letters from Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S. (on Ice problems), Dr. L. V. King, F.R.S. (on Aids to Navigation), H. O. Keay, Esq., and also from the Chairman and the Secretary.

Information about one hundred and seventeen problems has been collected for a number of which applications have been made to the National Research Council for either financial aid, or assistance in the form of Fellowships, Studentships or Bursaries.

The interesting material of this report will be available at a later date. A list of members of this committee follows: Dean F. D. Adams, Dr. H. T. Barnes, Dean H. Barton, Dr. W. A. G. Bauld, Prof. S. A. Baulne, Prof J. W. Boll, Dr. E. S. Bieler, Prof. L. Bourgoin, Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Douglas Bremner, Esq., Dr. E. C. Brooks Prof. E. Brown, Prof. C. V. Christie J. L. Clarke, Esq., Samuel H. Dolbear, Esq., W. A. Duff, Esq., R. J. Durley, Esq., W. Erlenborn, Esq., Dr. A. S. Eve, Prof. J. Flahault, J. W. Forney, Esq., Dr. J. S. Foster, Prof. R. DeL. French, Dean A. Frigon, Dr. J. E. Gendreau, Dr. H. Hibbert, A. R. Holden, Esq., G. A. Irwin, Esq., H. M. Jaquays, Esq., Robert Job, Esq., H. O. Keay, Esq., Dr. D. A. Keys, Dr. L. V. King, W. Kynoch, Esq., W. Labrosse, Esq., P. Leclaire, Esq., Dr. Otto Maass, Dean H. M. MacKay, Prof A. Mailhot, Dr. E. H. Mason, Dr. C. M. McKergow, G. R. MacLeod, Esq., Dr. J. C. Meakins, Prof. Horst Oertel, Dr. J. F. Panneton, Dr. Leo Pariseau, Dr. T. R. Parsons, Dr. A. H. Pirie, Dr. J. B. Porter, Prof. W. C. Quayle, Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch, Prof. H. E. Reilley, Dr. Lawrence J. Rhea, Dr. Ritchie, F. E. M. Robinson, Esq., F. P. Sherwood, Dr. A. Stansfield, S. Svenningson, Esq., Prof. John Tait, Ivan R. Vallee, H. S. Vanscoyoc, Esq., Prof. A. V. Wembling, Dr. W. A. Wilkins.

Dr. Hibbert On Outlook Of Organic Chemistry

Speaking before the regular meeting of the McGill Chemical Society on Friday Dr. H. Hibbert, who has been appointed recently to the Chair of Cellulose Chemistry at McGill, dealt very ably with the outlook and future trend of organic chemistry. The speaker pointed out that before the War organic chemistry was chiefly concerned with the benzene derivatives,—that is dyes, drugs etc. chiefly obtained from coal-tar products. A school had developed in Germany which was devoted entirely to this field and it was through the efforts of this school that a tremendously important and financially successful industry was built up. This was made possible by the very close co-operation of the industrial chemists with those in the universities and also by a similar co-operation between different departments in the university itself. Prior to the war, therefore, Germany, very deservedly, was supreme in this field.

War deprived us of these essentials, and, as it went on caused tremendous shortage in Germany itself of various other things even more essential still, such as foodstuffs, fuel, material for explosives etc. and so we see the Germany, which had already developed methods of obtaining nitrates from the air and acetic acid from acetylene, now getting her glycerine from starch by fermentation, using synthetic glycols for explosives; using woodpulp for gun-cotton and paper for clothing. All these substances are of the aliphatic or open-chain series as distinct from the benzene derivatives.

In Canada also two important steps in this direction were taken. One was the production of butly alcohol and acetone through bacterial fermenation and the other was the method for acetic acid from acetylene in whose development the speaker took some part. The former process is being used extensively in the United States.

Dr. Hibbert showed that at the end of the war Germany was unable to recoup herself by her dyestuff and drug manufacture, due to the fact that the other countries had developed industries of their own along these lines, thanks to propaganda, and so was forced again to turn to aliphatic chemistry. This itself is important evidence that the future development of organic chemistry lies in the open-chain field. The phenomenal strides taken by the synthetic methyl alcohol industry in Germany were quoted as an example.

For the development of industry three important factors must be taken into consideration, these being labour, power and raw materials. In dealing with the first the speaker pointed out that with the products of aliphatic chemistry much of the work is done by the sunlight in the forests, by bacteria and enzymes and by means of inexpensive catalysts. Nothing could be much cheaper than this. He also showed that in value and use aliphatic products outway very greatly those derived from benzene. In the United States the value of the cotton crop, of natural gas, fish and animal oils, butter etc. exceeded by billions of dollars that of the coal-tar products.

Dealing next with essentials of human comfort; food, clothing, light and heat and products for medicine and the arts, from the aliphatic point of view he showed that in Canada we have most of the raw materials and took up at some length problems of development especially in the new and highly important artificial silk industry. In order to have real progress, however, he emphasized the absolute necessity of co-operation between the organic chemist and his fellow workers in the fields of physics, mathematics, biology, colloid chemistry etc. In conclusion he stressed the role of the catalyst as something to which more attention must be paid. The use of catalysts involves less labour, makes possible greater production and also gives a better product due to the lower temperatures in manufacture. Lines of progress are indicated by the numerous patents which are being issued for processes of this nature; a fact which also shows that most of our text-books in this field will shortly be out of date. "The subject of organic chemistry is no longer one of stereotyped reactions" said Dr. Hibbert "but one requiring co-operation of all the sciences." After a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker the meeting adjourned.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
LAncaster 7141
After 10.00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, LAncaster 7590

PRESIDENT AND
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... T. M. GORDON.
MANAGING EDITOR ..... D. A. MacDONALD.
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... G. H. FLETCHER, B A

R. V. C. Editor: E. B. Green; Assistant Editor: I. Craig.
Night Editors: P. Wetmore and B. Tweedie.

NEWS BOARD
News Editor: T. H. Harris, '26.
Assignment Editor: C. H. Dawes, '27.

J. G. Brierley, '26 — A. R. Harkness, '27
C. L. Copland, '26 — J. R. Frith, '27
L. Edel, '27 — A. H. K. Oxley, '27
R. L. Williams, '26

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
J. R. FRITH.
STAFF
J. G. Nellis, R. W. Jones, P. Matthams.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1926.

TWO WEEKS.

Why the average professor insists upon treating his subject as though it were the only one on the curriculum is a question which has puzzled many. At the present time it is being revived by the deep groans which are emanating from undergraduates in our oldest faculty. It is natural, of course, for undergraduates to groan about the time that the term's end comes in view, but when that groaning assumes a much greater volume and intensity than usual one is justified in seeking a cause for the augmentation. Inquiry soon elicits the information that the professors are the cause; that they are greedy; that they demand more than their share of the students' time; that the weight of their assignments is unbearable, and much more. Further inquiry produces suggested reasons for this state of affairs, the likeliest theory being the one which lays all the blame on the average professor's imagination. Not that the average professor is necessarily deficient in imagination; he may on the contrary suffer—that is, the undergraduates suffer—from an abnormally active imagination. True, Emerson says, "Men are imaginative, but are not overpowered by imagination to the extent of confounding its suggestions with external facts," but that is hardly an accurate statement. History proves that men frequently confound fact with imagination. For instance, think of the abnormal imagination which must have been possessed by that childless old man of ninety years—of Biblical fame—who was told to, "Go, take the land of Palestine as home for thy children," and who went!

And so, even as the student is sometimes accused of not using his imagination when he is asked to, and of using it at other times to fill the place of requested but forgotten facts, the average professor is now accused.

The point is this: construction work in preparation for the new Arts building has precipitated the final Arts examinations by a month's time. All lectures in the Arts building cease on April first, while examinations are scheduled to commence about two weeks later. It is in connection with these two weeks that the professor's imagination is attacked. Students saw in the proposed interval a time for much needed review, for covering neglected readings, for completing overdue essays — yes! and for more systematic cramming. But alas! The zealous professor seems to have realized the possibilities as well — an opportunity to send his classes forth equipped with a knowledge of his subject that no others has ever had. Hence he immediately calculated, and assigned, the amount of work which could be covered in two weeks of concentrated study. Alas indeed! Imagine the sensations when still another professor, then a third perhaps even a fourth, repeated the blow. Six or eight weeks' work to be crammed into what appeared as two weeks of comparative freedom!

The deed is done. Groans will not better matters. There remains merely the hope that the abnormal imaginations which saw no faults in the assignments may also see none in the examination papers of the burdened ones.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:- In a recent editorial you attempted to vindicate the intention of the Students' Executive Council to make an appreciable sum of money from the Red and White Revue. The candid admission of this intention is doubly refreshing since it is about a year overdue.

I remember a very able letter written last year by Mr. John C. MacKenzie protesting against the high prices charged for the 1925 Revue, and asking for an explanation. The first answer to his letter might have been a circular from the Board of Health for all the relation it bore to the points he raised. In effect it admonished him to be a good boy, not misbehave or spread infection.

Mr. MacKenzie, however disregarded these admonitions, admirable in themselves, and in a second letter asked for a more satisfactory answer. This time, by way of replying there appeared a murky maze of facts, figures and estimates, intended to show that the financial success of the Revue was by no means assured, and that increased expenditures of one kind or another made it imperative to raise prices to the unreasonable extent that they were.

There was no doubt at all, sir, (and a glance at the annual statement of the Students' Society bears me out) that at prices which compared favourably with those charged for a first rate legitimate attraction, the Revue was bound to net a very tidy profit.

This year we are not pelted with facts, figures and estimates to show that the financial success of the Revue is not a foregone conclusion.

Instead, the poor emasculated Daily feebly murmurs that the Council needs money, presumably to preserve the inviolability of its sacred heifer, the $5000—in bonds. From all indications I should not be surprised if the beast waxed even fatter this year.

The Annual has been taken over by the Council, is on a paying basis and may be expected to "produce" regularly. The same applies to the Music Club assuming that in future it will be conducted by as capable and progressive an executive as it has had during the past two years.

In regard to the insufficiency of the grant to the Union, I am in entire agreement with your editorial. It does not get what it deserves from the universal fee. But it should not be overlooked that if a redistribution of this fee can be made by which the undergraduate societies give up a portion of their grant to the Union, the result will be all to the advantage of the Council which has to make good any losses suffered by the Union.

Now since the President of the Arts Undergraduate Society has stated that that organization could carry on with half of what it now receives, I think we are safe in assuming this to be the case with each of the other undergraduate societies.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that an amendment will be made to the constitution at the next meeting of the Students' Society, providing for a more satisfactory and equitable distribution of the universal fee.

Thanking you, I am,
Yours etc.,
FRANK M. GODINE
Arts '26

Editor
McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—Now that the question of the five dollar levy has come up again allow us to add our voices to the clamour for the suppression of this pernicious piece of odious legislation. Not popular at its inception with a reasonable proportion of undergraduates the levy has steadily grown to be one of the most poignant thorns in the side of the undergraduate. We say thorn but we really mean pain in the ear.

In the first place when the measure was introduced the perennial appeal to college spirit and loyality had more to do with its popularity than any inherent soundness. Then again as "L. S." pointed out the two senior years were instrumental in inflicting this sore piece of legislation on Future generations of students have now graduated. Their sins are being visited on the third and fourth generation (See Exodus)

Of the levy itself those who are its protagonists claim that it is justified by the fact that it is real saving to undergraduates. Why, then, should it be compulsory? If it is such a great saving, why is it necessary to force students to realize this? Surely they would seize the golden opportunity of saving money without being forced to do so!

The idea of having books of tickets at a reduction of prices to student is a splendid one. But the element of compulsion is detestable, all the more so because a compromise can easily be effected. Let the inveterate patrons of college athletics buy a book of coupons (at reduced student rates) with the added convenience that a book affords, but let that other respectable minority who are not so strongly addicted to athletics patronize as many games as they please, and voluntarily augment the funds of the athletic board at the gate. In this way, the deplorable sale of coupon tickets to outsiders which is undoubtedly going on and which altogether defeats the purpose of the athletic levy in so far as it can be spoken of as having a purpose would be drastically curtailed if not abolished.

Apropos of the whole subject of athletics why is the report of the season of 1924—25 so long withheld. A statement showing the distribution of the ten dollars would contribute to the mental equanimity of a number of students who view with mixed feelings the suspicious silence of the athletic board.

Hoping to hear an echo of our trumpeting from the rent-free sanctum of the athletic board.

We remain etc.,
MOSIE and MAC.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—It was with considerable surprise that I read in Saturday's "Daily" Mr. Altner's denial of any intention to debate at the Cercle Francais on Monday night. If, as he says, he had not arranged to debate, I agree with him that some 'different system' is sadly needed. The following facts, I am sure, will stress the point.

Three weeks ago, I met Mr. Altner's colleague and the organizer of the debate for the purpose of deciding the sides to be taken. Though we both preferred the negative, I agreed to defend the affirmative for two reasons. The organizer of the debate informed me that my colleague, Mr. Rousseau, had expressed a slight preference for the affirmative (I subsequently discovered that Mr. Rousseau had said nothing of the sort). The second reason is more interesting. My opponent informed me that his colleague, Mr. Altner had his argument for the negative side completely arranged and prepared. These debates have little practical importance, so to end the matter I undertook to adopt the most obvious plan and take the affirmative.

Mr. Altner's letter, together with the above facts, certainly point to the necessity of better organization, with a few more statements coincidental with the truth.

Yours truly,
KENNETH H. BROWN.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir.- Can nothing be done to restrain the chattering hordes of female students from boiling over into what precedent has established as male territory in the Redpath Library?

The frontier line is the table below the one opposite the clock, and until a year or so ago, it was respected, but not now.

Moreover, Sir, they do not move forward like a solid phalanx, but now and then some bolder ones detach themselves from the main body and overrun the innermost recesses of our dwindling sanctuary.

This pollution should be stopped! The girls are going too far!! Recall the vanishing American!!!

Yours etc.,
STRINDBERG.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:- I wish to take exception to the remarks of your editorial writer of Saturday, February 20th. In an ebullition entitled "The University Service," he says that "Sunday is the Universal day of prayer for students." This I emphatically deny. **Prima Facie**, it is only a day of prayer for some seventy or seventy-five per cent of McGill students. Furthermore, I feel certain that an examination of actual conditions would reveal to your religious enthusiast that by far the greater proportion of McGill students has reached a sufficiently high stage of enlightenment to realize the assisinity of offering up invocations, on any one of the seven days, let alone the one on which it is premitted us to sleep till high noon without fear of receiving a yellow-enveloped letter from the Dean.

Lours etc.,
IKE. O. NOKLAST

The advent of a child poet reminds us that there is a place called Brooklyn.

Well, some of the girls may not be deep thinkers, but they do give us a cosmetic urge.

COLLEGE COMMENT

REFORMING THE WORLD

Southern Californian Trojan:—Graduates who leave the university with an idea of reforming the world and accomplishing wonders immediately upon their entrance into the business marts will find sufficient to keep them busily employed.

In discussing and considering world problems, conventions and procedure in the past undoubtedly render inestimable service. It is only natural that college students should be interested in such problems, but it is folly to believe that the problems of centuries can be solved by a few collegians putting their heads together and making a decision as to the course to be pursued for all time hereafter.

Men who have not been matriculants at institutions of higher learning charge that "young whippersnappers" proudly boasting of a sheepskin, are in a great many cases laboring under the delusion that the entire salvation of the world rests with them. The result in many cases, is that these same supremely self-satisfied beings have to be taught a severe lesson before their eyes are opened to the fact that experience counts for a great deal, and that there are still a few things to be learned.

The ideal situation is for the student to learn as much as possible while he is in college, and then go out into the world ready to learn more. A real student does not stop studying as soon as he leaves his campus. And after about thirty years of experience he may be ready to decide whether or not he can revolutionize the universe. Usually he will be absolutely certain he cannot.

* * *

MILITARY TRAINING

(Oberlin, O., Tribune)

The reaction against military training in colleges and secondary schools cannot be taken as a pacifist movement but is a result of too intensive action upon the part of the war department. What was formerly confined to the military schools has now branched out until nearly every institution of the kind is given training of this sort.

Not only is the system of enormous expense to the people but it has come to guide the policy of the institution instead of being merely a part. Training in high schools as a national defense movement means nothing. In the larger institutions the tendency has been to make the curriculum conform to the drill master.

At Ohio State the appropriation required for carrying on this work is enormous and only a few of those receiving such training could ever serve as efficient officers in time of war.

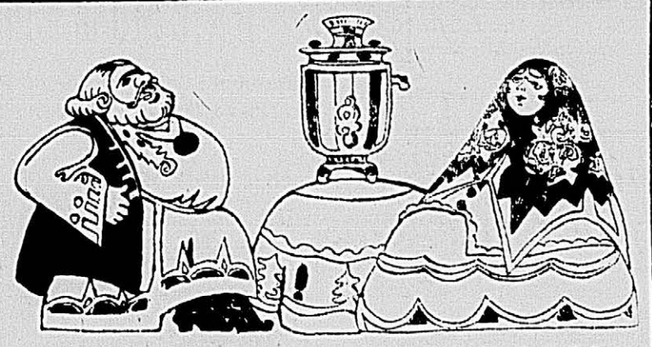
Opposition to such universal training is growing among those who have no sympathy with pacifism, but who are loyal Americans and who would take up arms in defense of their country in times of invasion.

Like all good things the war department has overworked its educational system. Much better results would be had by establishing and conducting additional government training schools similar to the Academy whose boys are really trained in war tactics. This would remove a lot of soft places for army men who are now conducting the training throughout the country, but it would save needless cost to the nation. Competent officers only come through long years of actual service or from a regular military school. The benefits of the present system in time of war would be scarcely felt, and from an economic point of view such training is hardly worth while.

TYPEWRITING
MISS RAY
Essays,
Lectures,
Mimeographing.
Multigraphing.
411 Drummond Building,
Corner Peel & St. Catherine
Up. 0127.

LOEW'S 1 to 11 Continuous
NOW PLAYING
SALLY, IRENE AND MARY
with a great cast!
6 STANDARD VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6

IMPERIAL
6 B. F. KEITH—ALBEE VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6
Pauline Garon, Malcolm McGregor and Mary Carr in
"FLAMING WATERS"
Montreal's Popular Star, Featured In This Mighty Love Drama of The Oil Fields
Sat., Sun. and Holidays—Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.
Other Days 2.30 & 8.30


The SAMOVAR TEA ROOM
395 Mackay Street
A whisper above St. Catherine Street
A refuge from the ordinary.
LUNCH, STUDENTS' BANQUETS, AFTERNOON TEA, SUPPER AND AFTER-THEATRE REFRESHMENTS
Tel. Up. 2734.

J. W. HAYWARD
M.Sc., M.E.I.C.
formerly Assistant Professor at McGill University
undertakes private coaching and class tuition in Engineering subjects, English and Mathematics.
383 MACKAY STREET.
Uptown 3681.

Purity Barber Shop
Formerly at 419 St. Catherine St. W.
(Rear of Archie Jacobs' Cigar Store)
Harry Warner, Prop.
92 METCALFE ST.
Near Mount Royal Hotel.

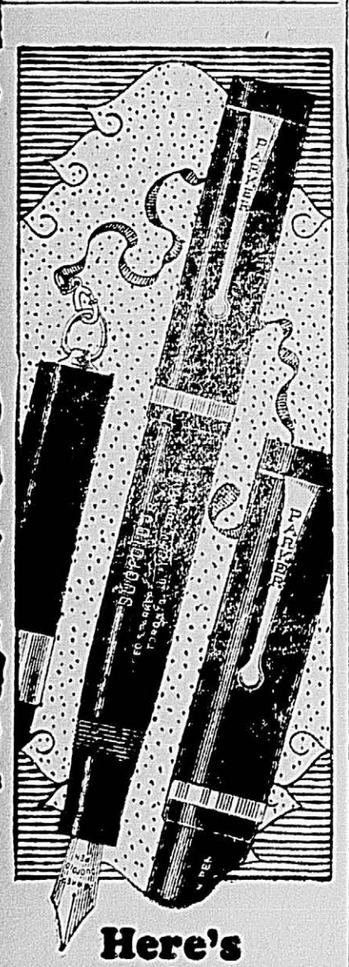
McGILL
RED & WHITE
REVUE OF 1926
HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE
MARCH-2-3-4-6-MAT-6
TICKETS ON SALE
AT THE UNION

W. J. WRIGHT & CO
SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS
15% discount to all students
300 Drummond Bldg.
Cor St. Catherine and Peel Up. 2754

The largest selling quality pencil in the world
17 black degrees
3 copying
Superlative in quality, the world-famous
VENUS PENCILS
give best service and longest wear.
Plain ends, per doz. $1.25
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.50
Buy a dozen
At all dealers
American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Phone Lancaster 6627
111 Mappin & Webb Bldg.
ALBERT (BERT) E. LIGHT
General Engraver, "Watch Repairs"
Let "Bert" give you a report on that Watch for Repairs

ASK for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk and Diet For Infants, Invalids, The Aged
A Light Lunch at Any Time
For all members of the family, children or adults, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink which, at any hour of the day or night, relieves faintness or hunger.
Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.



Here's
Parker Duofold
WITH THE 25-YEAR POINT
in rich Black and Gold
The same Pen and Price as the Parker Duofold in Lacquer-red, Black-tipped
$5 and $7
Choose your Color, Choose your Size, Choose your Point
Extra-Fine, Fine, Medium, Broad Stub or Oblique
Get everything you want and get it in this Classic of Pens with Point guaranteed for 25-years.
Good pen counters have it for you to try. Stop at the nearest.
The Parker Fountain Pen Co., Limited
Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady, $3; Over-size Jr., $3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, $4
Factory and General Offices Toronto, Ontario
Made in Canada Same Price as in the States

HOCKEY

SCORE DOUBLED ON McGILL BY MONTREAL SIX

(Continued from page one)

apiece. The French speedskater started the game on the sub. line, replaced by Ratte, an intermediate who had been showing up of late, made use of every minute he had on the ice, and his evidently eager efforts were rewarded. Injured towards the end of the second period, Desy showed plenty of spunk in returning to the game for the final session to add another tally to his total. He proved a striking figure with his queer manner of handling stick, but he proved himself to be one of the stars of the game. He swerved around the defense by virtue of sheer speed, and showed clever strategy in beating the goalie. St. Germain's first goal was one of the lucky variety. He shot at Beaumont but the latter caught the puck, and in his haste to clear, he shoved the puck into his own goal. The counter heartened the McGill puckchasers considerably, and the Red and White succeeded in hemming the Frenchmen in and pounding Beaumont with shots. After making some nice saves, the French goalie succumbed to a burning one from St. Germain and the score was 4-2 in the Frenchmen's favour. Four minutes later, Ralph broke through on an individual effort to put McGill up close enough to threaten the Frenchmen. The Red and White put up a four man attack at this stage, and the French lead was in danger of being wiped out when Lafrance obtained the rubber and streaked across the entire length of the ice to beat Murphy with a sizzler, and consolidate his team's lead. With but 55 seconds to go, Desy put in the final goal of the evening and the score was 6-3. McGill did not give up hope, and attacked incessantly, but their cause was hopeless and the final gong rang, leaving U. of Montreal the victors.

The game started off at a fast clip with the play open and both goalies having their hands full. Page was using his poke-check with remarkable accuracy, and broke up several McGill sallies. McMahon made several lone attacks into U. of Montreal territory, but he was outskated by the French forwards, and was relieved of the puck before he was in a scoring position. Both goalies had narrow escapes when players got in close, but there was no score. Desy heralded his return to the game with a speedy rush and swerving around the McGill defense, fooled Murphy on a slow shot. Page, who was up to this time playing a defensive game, opened up with some beautiful sallies. His efforts were not in vain and five minutes after the first score lifted the rubber over Murphy's prostrate body to put his team in the lead, 2-0. Desy Lafrance and Page were showing some sparkling combination play and two and a half minutes before the end of the first period the latter two outwitted McMahon and McGerrigle to make it three straight from Lafrance's stick.

U. of Montreal had a decided edge throughout the first period surprising the McGill defense with smooth working combination. The French team, heretofore had shown nothing of team play, and their splendid exhibition was a surprise to the McGill six. Page was a beautiful player to watch on the offense as well as on the defense. He uses whatever weight he has in the most advantageous manner and his clever stickhandling made him an effective man on the attack. The McGill men were outskated in this period, and found a five man defense on most occasions. Beaumont in the nets for Montreal showed that he has few peers in amateur play, turning away some speedy ones from the sticks of St. Germain, Abbott and Mickles.

The second period had barely got under way, when Desy broke away from the attempted McGill hem in and shot between the Red and White defence to beat Murphy. McGill played a more cautious game during the remainder of the period, although the Frenchmen had a decided edge throughout. Murphy was saving some hot ones from Desy's stick throughout, and was forced to block the goal-mouth with his body on more than one occasion. The game was becoming rougher and the penalty officials were busy. McGill tried hard to score, but the French played a tight defensive game, and the period ended with U. of Montreal on the long end of a 4-0 score.

The teams lined up as follows.

McGILL	U. of Montreal
Goal	
Murphy	Beaumont
Defense	
McGerrigle	Ratte
McMahon	Gratton
Centre	
Mickles	Page
Wing	
Abbott	Emard
St. Germain	Lafrance
Subs	
Lynch	Mathieu
O'Donnell	Desy
Bell	Gobin
Heney	Richer

1st Period

Montreal	Desy	11.50
Montreal	Page	5.20
Montreal	Lafrance	.48

2nd Period

Montreal	Desy	.53

3rd Period

McGill	St. Germain	8.16
McGill	St. Germain	1.21
McGill	St. Germain	5.20
Montreal	Lafrance	.47
Montreal	Desy	5.01

SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO

McGILL BEAT VARSITY AT WATER POLO

(Continued from page one)

end goal still where Forsythe and Parsons were working well. Parsons kept right at it and with an opponent hanging on he held the ball and went towards goal. His opponent kept him under, but Parsons liked this, and he bobbed up with misplaced cap to put in a banger. The rafters rang and all the crowd went mad. Following another substitute change, the team went away speedy and although one swim up by Toronto was staged, the McGill forwards kept on plugging away. Forsythe put in two shots which the Toronto goalie did not see until they had bounced out again. Moore was feeding up well. In the second quarter the play was kept down in the shallow end by Parsons and Gibbons, the latter speeding around fooled one defence man while Parsons hanging on, bull dog-like, kept the other fully occupied. Toronto could not understand this playing up to one man. On one occasion the Toronto speedsters juggled for position and when favourably placed they burst in but the ever present Jardine pull the ball to himself and cleared well. During the whole match the visitor's goalie was of a nervous disposition but never did he show this up more than on one trying occasion in this quarter. Parsons was juggling on his own in the shallow end and he submerged. He came up with his back to the goal and he swung in a back shot which bounced in front of the goalie. He immediately threw his head back blindly and in went the ball. This half finished up McGill 4, Toronto 1.

Cat and mouse play featured the last half. Neither team decided to do anything much and each gave bursts which were successfully cleared. Moore figured well in centre field play and it was good for McGill that there were other speedsters like Clarholm and Gibbons to help him. It would appear that as long as the Toronto men were covered they were immobile. In a frantic effort near the end Toronto came to within a yard and shot but Jardine stopped the shot. The return match will be at Toronto on March 4th.

McGill	3	1	0	0—4
Toronto	1	0	0	0—1

TORONTO	McGILL
Robinson	Jardine
F. Lorenzen	Forsythe
I. Lorenzen	MacLaren
Tilley	Clarholm
Hetherington	Moore
Spence	Parsons
Shortreed	Gibbons
Hart	Matthams

McGILL THIRD WHEN WINTER MEET ENDED

(Continued from page one)

of Dartmouth fourth. The first three, Proctor, McLauchlin and Michelson tried for a hill record, and Proctor set up a new Dartmouth mark breaking the old hill record by six feet in a 130 foot jump. McLauchlin equalled the former record of "Bing" Anderson, 124 feet, and in doing so got the prettiest jump of his five that afternoon. Jimmy Martin was forced out of the last round with a twisted ankle.

The highest point winner of the meet was Proctor who counted thirteen. Michelson, the Dartmouth star made ten, as did Cunningham of Williams. Bolton, Peaslee and Dustin had five points to their credit.

The contestants were banquetted at Dartmouth, and on their return to this city the Red and White team reported excellent treatment at the hands of their Hanover hosts.

Nature is generous. She gives us our faces, but we can pick our own teeth.—Ex.

INDUSTRIALISM CONTRARY TO CHRISTIANITY

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Paton was secretary of the S.C.A. of England.

Rev. Mr. Paton took his text from the fifth and sixth verses of the fourteenth Chapter of the Gospel of St. John, emphasizing particularly the words, "I am the way, the truth and the light."

Rev. Mr. Paton stated that in Jesus is the supreme and complete revelation of the heart and mind of God. We should therefore study and try to follow Jesus' way of living. There are three essential facts which the Christian believer must admit. First, if we are sure of the vital teachings, then they are final and we desire to obey them. Secondly, these principles are not alien to the world but are really a guide to life. Thirdly, we are opposed not to matter but to sin.

The speaker went on to say that we should try to obtain the love of Jesus, not wealth, honour or worldly position. The Mohammedans claim that the Christian religion has no relation to reality but this can be easily proved wrong.

The Christian religion places "great emphasis on the infinite and equal value of every individual human soul." This is shown in the parables of the Lost Sheep and of the Woman and the Coin.

The preacher then briefly referred to industrialism. A person returning from a prolonged stay in India cannot help but notice the great industrial machine in which so many in the West are caught up. Industrialism, he said, is contrary to Christian principles not on account of the resulting poor housing conditions or high infant mortality but because it is a denial of the unalienable rights of Christ. Men become only a means to an end; they develop into nothing more than tools.

Mr. Paton then spoke of the clash of races in India, South Africa, China Japan and South America. It will not do for us to be too optimistic, he said. We must realize the gravity of the situation. If we believe in Jesus then there must be some way in which the just demands of men and races may be reconciled. One thing is certain and that is that if there is another great war in which the white race participates, the white civilization will be wiped out.

Mr. Paton stated that much of the common practice and thought must be revised if we are to do away with the different moral standards which now exist for men and women.

The Sermon on the Mount and The Cross teach us that the surest way to overcome evil is by love. If Jesus really represents the mind of God then the mightiest thing to overcome evil and to cast out fear is love.

Speaking of the liberal forms of religion, Mr. Paton stated that such religion is feeble because it is identified with moral effort.

Some people believe that we should oppose the League of Nations and support Industrialism because they think that no moral advance can be made until Christ comes again. But those who have engaged in deeper religious experiments gladly realize that the building up of better society is what we must do.

In closing, Mr. Paton stated that it is by no means easy to live the Christ-like life. He said, "The way in which reality becomes victorious is the Way of the Cross and there is no other. In proportion as we believe that love does win we may, as St. Paul said, "call ourselves happy."

POTVIN'S LIMITED
MEN'S BARBER SHOP
163 PEEL STREET
LADIES HAIR DRESSING
706 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST
For Appointments:—Phone, UPtown 5528—1040

Make Later Years Secure
In a world of uncertainties life assurance is one among the sure things. The Sun Life of Canada has paid to policyholders or beneficiaries since organization over two hundred million dollars.
Make sure of your comfort in later years and that of your dependents if you do not survive. There is a Sun Life policy to meet all your requirements.
You can rest assured
Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada
Head Office, Montreal.

College Tours to Europe
$365. for 36 days
Plan now to tour Europe with the jolly crowds of college men and girls, who are taking advantage of this low rate and the superior accommodations offered by the Canadian Pacific Tourist Third Cabin.
Good meals, deck sports, dancing, special quarters with proper chaperonage reserved for ladies, best hotels on tour.
Sailings every week during June and July.
ENGLAND
including Warwick Castle, Kenilworth, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, London.
HOLLAND
including The Hague, and Amsterdam.
BELGIUM
visiting Ostend, Zeebrugge, Blankenberghe, Knocke Sur Mer, Bruges and Brussels.
FRANCE
Paris, of course—with motor trip to Versailles.
Longer tours at proportionally low rates.
Don't fail to see the Canadian Pacific agent before deciding on your tour.
D. R. KENNEDY, General Agent, Passenger Department, 141 St. James St., Montreal. Telephone Main 7700.
CANADIAN PACIFIC
Steamships

McGill Canadian Club
President
Ray Lyman Wilbur, LL.D.,
of
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
will speak on
"HUMAN RELATIONS OF THE PACIFIC"
at
McGILL UNION
AT 5 O'CLOCK TODAY

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc. will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

GENERAL

PLAYERS CLUB

Next rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 in Biological Bldg. Positively the whole cast must be present and on time.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Next meeting on Tuesday in the Union at 8.15 when the speaker will be Mr. R. P. Jellett of the Royal Trust Co.

OMEGA GAMMA KAPPA

Important meeting in High School for Girls on Tuesday at 7.45. Business: discussion of annual dance in March.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

Meeting Wednesday (24th) in Room 37, Eng. Bldg. Mr. F. W. Heavyside will address association on "Short Wave Transmission and Reception."

HISTORICAL CLUB

Members will be entertained by Sir Arthur Currie at the Faculty Club, Tuesday at 8.15. Papers on "India before European Expansion" and on "Indian Frontier History."

SCIENCE '26

Following pictures at Notman's today 5-6. Two dollars paid at time of sitting:

Wallace, Wedgess, Webster, Williams, Wilson, Winter.

DAILY NEWS BOARD

Meeting Tuesday at five.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Meeting in Music Room of Union to-day at 8.15 Debate—"Resolved that lectures are the most important source of education at college."

FELLOWSHIP GROUP

Meeting Tuesday at five. Subject—Friction between Jews and Gentiles at McGill.

C. O. T. C.

The following men will shoot their classification on Tuesday, Feb. 23rd. at the Craig St. Drill Hall from 6 to 8 p.m.

H. M. Brock,
R. G. Flander,
H. G. Lafleur,
A. C. Lyons,
W. A. Marshall,
W. H. Moore,
J. R. Paterson,
W. R. Slatkoff,
L. S. Snegireff,
D. Stewart,

ATHLETICS

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Final league game between Arts I—Med. 3 at five to-day.

TRACK

Practices Tues. and Thurs. at five M.H.S. under Coach Van Wagner.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Game with U. of M. 7-8 p.m. Wednesday at Loyola Rink. Following out at 6.40—Heney, D. Smith, Clarke, Arnold, Gordon, Pinhey, Tobin, Lighthall, Diplock. No practice for these men Wednesday.

BOXING

Tuesdays and Thursdays 5-6.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Science interfaculty team will play Commerce on Tuesday, Feb. 23rd at 5.15 p.m. in the Montreal High School.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Will be held Monday and Wednesday of this week for Seniors and Intermediates.

M. W. S.

MUSIC CLUB

The final meeting of the Music Club will be held on Thursday at the R.V.C. Those wishing to take part in the impromptu speaking contest are asked to sign the lists which have been posted on the R.V.C. notice boards. The program will conclude with piano selections by Miss Gwen Fielders, after which tea will be served All members of the M.W.S.S. are cordially invited to attend.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Black leather covered loose-leaf note book with all post-Xmas lectures contained. These are of utmost value to owner. Finder please communicate with A. W. Blair, 460 Sherbrooke St W. or phone Uptown 7567.

R.V.C. TAKE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

From then on the Red and White forged ahead. If at the outset, the girls appeared to be suffering from stage fright Miss Dunton captain of the team soon rallied her forces. Her own coolness and self-control set an example which the others were quick to follow. Toronto was only allowed to make one more field shot before the first period ended with a score of 11—4 in favour of McGill.

The tables seemed to be turning in the second half. Toronto got the toss-off and the first free shot, and although Miss Snyder scored twice in the next few minutes, Miss Wallace netted two balls and Miss Wood followed suit bringing their score up to 14 as against McGill's 15 points. But the Red and White were determined not to lose the advantage they had gained in the first half. Every effort was made to keep the pigskin around their own basket. At the same time the Blue and White worked hard. The teams proved so evenly matched that it would be difficult to say which one had the advantage in tactics and combination. Both had speed. Both practised team work. Both were accurate in their passing. If any one factor can be said for to account in the final outcome that factor is the splendid work contributed by Miss Dunton who played her usual stellar role and at the same time kept a watchful eye on her colleagues, always encouraging them to play the game. Her influence was felt most at the critical moment when Toronto seemed about to tie the score. Miss Snyder saved the day by netting two successive balls from the field as well as a free shot, thus bringing the McGill score up to 20. She followed this with another point as the result of a double foul.

At that moment, Miss Buchanan was sent on to substitute for Miss Wallace. With only a few minutes to prove her worth she succeeded in making two neat shots from under the basket. After Miss Snyder had retaliated, Miss Wood put in another but before anything further could transpire the time whistle sounded and McGill stood in the lead with a score of 23—22.

The line-up was as follows:—

TORONTO	McGILL
Forwards	
J. Wood	N. McMartin
W. Wallace	J. Snyder
Centres	
E. Wilmot	M. Ratner
M. Forward	R. Dunton
Guards	
P. Griffiths	G. Cameron
M. Wilkins	E. Brooks
Subs.	
M. Addison	P. Perry
E. Weir	J. Davidson
E. Buchanan	J. Eve

Referees:— Miss Haslam Mrs. Corrigan.

EXHIBITION GAME

The exhibition match between Queen's and the M. S. P. E. was presented as a curtain-raiser to the championship game. In ths event, the McGill girls carried off the honours, but Queen's proved themselves very able opponents. Miss Norris was the first to score after the toss-off. Miss Ballard of the M. S. P. E. followed suit. Then, for a period, the ball seesawed back and forth over the McGill basket until the Queen's guard picked it up and was about to feed her side centre when a technical foul—stepping with the ball—was called, and the Red and White were awarded a free pass. As a result Miss Ball and Miss Ballard chalked up two points each Miss Anglin netted a beautiful shot for the Tri-colour a few seconds afterwards. Queen's displayed some fine combination in the ensuing toss-off, but a tie-ball brought the pigskin back to the McGill end and Miss Ballard made four successive shots.

At this juncture Miss Shore and Miss Mason of the visiting team were allowed time off for slight injuries sustained during the excitement. They were soon back again and the play continued with more speed than ever Miss Anglin tried a free shot which the M. S. P. E. guard caught on the rebound and directed to her centre, thus enabling Miss Ballard to score twice again. Miss Norris was the next to venture a field shot. She failed but her partner Miss Anglin, came to the rescue and netted a neat one from under the basket. There was some fumbling after this but Miss Ball finally scored two more points for McGill and Miss Ballard made another free shot so that the score at the end of the first period stood 29—6 for the M. S. P. E.

In the second half McGill continued to star. Miss Ross and Miss Ramsay did some particularly fine work, and Miss Ball stepped to the front, netting ten balls in all. Queen's generally outjumped the McGill centre but the home team were superior in combination and interception. Their forwards too, although closely guarded showed up to advantage in situations requiring speed and accuracy of aim. Nevertheless Queen's put up a gallant fight against the heavy odds, making every effort to retrieve their fortunes. The match ended, however in victory for the M. S. P. E. with 67 points to the Tri-colour's 14.

The line-up was as follows:—

M. S. P. E.	QUEEN'S
Forwards	
Ballard	Norris
Ball	Anglin
Centres	
Ross	Miller
Ramsay	Manson
Guards	
Burton	Kelso
Richardson	Shore
Sub	
Stitt	Graves

Referees:—Miss Wain; Miss Harvey

RIFLE SCORES

The following scores were made at the High School range on Saturday in the C.O.T.C. Rifle Association shoot:

D. MacRae	98
T. H. Wardleworth	97
J. S. G. Shotwell	97
A. E. Manville	97
J. M. Pope	95
K. Reid	94
G. G. Ray	94
D. R. Patton	94
W. H. Moore	93
C. H. Herbert	92
A. C. Lyons	87
R. F. Reid	83
H. Campbell-Brown	82

Even the good are dyeing young.

What's On

TO-DAY

5.00—Dr. Wilbur at Canadian Club.
5.00—Arts I—Med. 3, Basketball.
8.15—Cercle Francais.
8.30—Choral Society Concert.

COMING

Feb. 23.
Daily News Board Meeting.
Historical Club.
Fellowship Group.
Commercial Society.
St. James Lit. McGill Debat

Feb. 24.
Theological Banquet.
Radio Association.
Maccabaean Circle at Shaar Hashomayin Synagogue.
Psychological Society.
U. of M.—McGill Intermediate Hockey.

Feb. 25.
Rugger Dinner.
Prof. Waugh's Lecture.
R.V.C. Music Club.

Feb. 26.
Med. Dance.
M.S.P.E. vs. Bishop's.
H. S. Grads. Dance.

March 1.
U. of M.—McGill, Hockey.

March 2.
Red and White Revue.

March 5.
Nominations Close.

DR. WILBUR ON PROBLEMS OF THE PACIFIC

(Continued from page one)

Perhaps it is from his executive experience that Dr. Wilbur will draw most of his material for his address here.

Among many such executive positions filled by him, he has been Trustee of the Rockefeller Institute; Chief of the Conservative Division, U.S. Food Administration. He has been President of the California State Conference of Social Agencies, and a member of the California State Council of Defence, 1917.

Admittance to McGill Canadian Club gatherings are free, and open to any person interested. It is expected by Hugh O'Donnell president of the Canadian Club, that the Union will be filled in justice to the speaker, who both from his experience, his position, and his record commands attention wherever he goes.

Against the corner lamp post
The village Sheik, he stands
With derby black upon his head
And cane grasped in his hands.
His eyes are dark and glaring
His sideburns are the cats
His balloon type trousers cover up
His English brogues and spats.
He high hats all his old girl friends
And flirts with all the new
He is a sight worth seeing
There are but just a few.

—Penn State Collegian

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY TO HEAR MR. JELLETT

Mr. R. P. Jellett, of the Royal Trust Company will be the speaker of the evening at the forthcoming meeting of the Commercial Society which takes place tomorrow evening, February 23rd in the Union at 8.15 p.m.

Mr. Jellett is a well-known speaker and as assistant general manager of the Royal Trust Co. is a recognized authority on finance. He has addressed many international conferences on finances in the United States and his varied experience in the business world should furnish an interesting and profitable message to all Commerce students.

Among the various items on the program will be the report of the committee recently appointed to look after the arrangements for the coming Commercial Society dinner.

SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT OF THE CHORAL SOCIETY

(Continued from page one)

4—Chorus "Red or Golden" (Kermesse).

5—Solo (Methistopheles) Clear the way for the Calf of Gold."

6—Solo (Margarita) "Song of the King of Thule.'

7—Chorus —"Light as Air".

8—Solo (Meph) "Maiden feigning to be sleeping."

9—Solo (Faust) "All hail thou dwelling."

10—Duet (Margarita and Faust) "The hour is late, Farewell."

11—Chorus Fold the flag my brothers" (The Soldiers Chorus.)

THE LADIES

(Rudyard. Our Apologies)

In the spring a young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of love,
Thoughts of Mable, Jean and Nancy—
Ah. that cooing turtle dove!

He thinks not of guile and fishes
Nor his pocketbook's demise,
But of the Jones and Gishes
And their charms that never cease.

In the springtime with his savings
He has planned to go away,
But Miranda. Clyde and Mavings
Have set that to another day.

In the spring a young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of love.
'Tis then that "A" to 'Et Cetera"
Fleece him well and chuckle DUB.

—Annapolis Log

MEMORIES

Life and love are subtle things.
Life is love, and love life brings
As heaven's gift upon the wings
Of love's absurdities.

Memories are dear to me,
And I have but this memory
Of what you were. Could I foresee
The heartache and the agony?

But now you're gone. My love is dead
And I must face my soul and dread
The memory of Jean. The tear is shed
At last I know—I was misled.

—Annapolis Log

RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES

Rehearsals for to-day:

Group No. 3 in the Common Room (R.V.C.) at five.

The following will rehearse in the R.V.C. gymnasium at five: Miss Lynch, Miss Dot Moore, Miss E. Ball, Miss Frances Larocque, Miss Nan McMartin Miss Frances James, Miss Treva Tilley.

There will be a general rehearsal for all Skits and Choruses in the Union this evening at seven sharp. Absolutely every person in any way connected with the skits and choruses must be present and it is essential that they be punctual.

We haven't heard much lately about the national budget. Perhaps it is like the one we made at home—the less said about it the better.

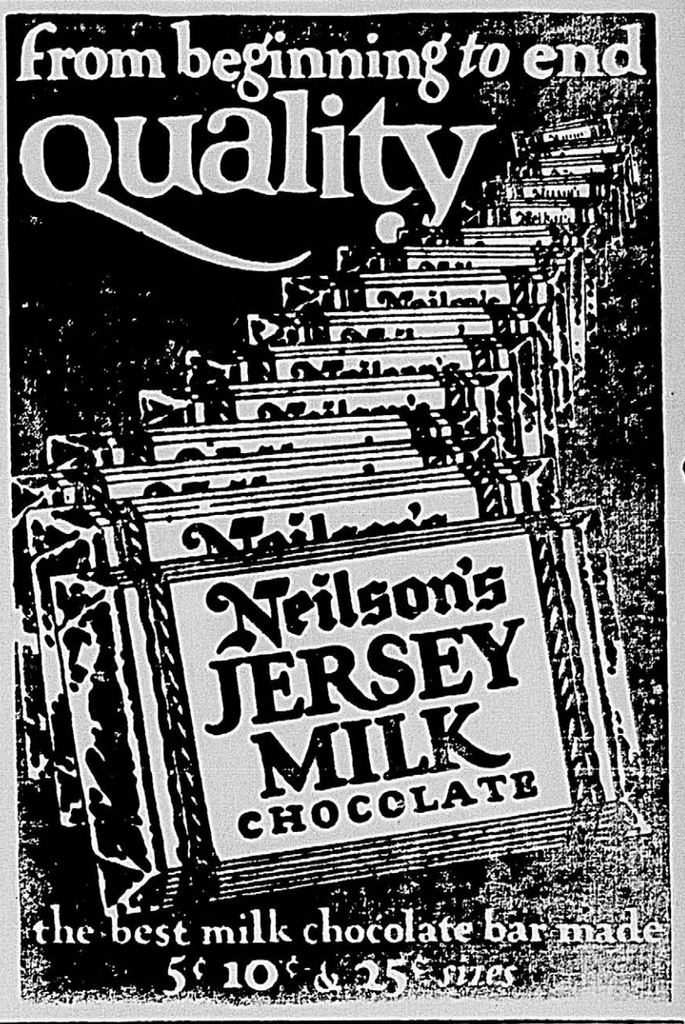
Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

"There's something about them you'll like"

20 for 35c

For your Pipe Herbert Tareyton SMOKING MIXTURE

From beginning to end quality



the best milk chocolate bar made

5¢ 10¢ & 25¢ sizes

The Willow Tea Room
Just Above St. Catherine St.
Luncheon, 12 to 2. Afternoon Tea.
Dinner, 6 to 7.
103 METCALFE STREET MONTREAL

McGILL MEN
Have your theses and essays typed by an expert.
Lectures reported verbatim.
GERTRUDE DOYLE
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
Up. 4022-6360—Local 67.
Office Hours Daily: 8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays: 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

We "Meat" Your Food Problems
H. FESNER & SON
Meats and Provisions
Caterers to Hotels, Institutions, Clubs and Fraternities
30-31 St. Lawrence Market
Lancaster 6111

POWTER'S
PROMPT & PUNCTUAL
PRINTERY
Limited
All that the name implies
SERVICE
SOCIETY AND COMMERCIAL PRINTING
MAIN 2284, 47 ST. JOHN ST.

DRINK GURD'S DRINKS-
—THEY SATISFY—
GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—A select success.
GURD'S GINGER ALE—The basic beverage upon which the House of Gurd has been built. Popular for over 50 years.
Ask for "Gurd's" Drinks at "The Union"—"The Club" — "The Fraternity"—and from "Your Home Purveyor."

Choral Society Concert
TO-NIGHT
At 8.30
R.V.C. Hall

Buy Your Tickets For The Revue
TO-DAY

NOTICE

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for: **President of Students' Council, President, Vice-President and Secretary** of the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and given to the Secretary of the Students' Council by six o'clock p.m., Friday, March 5th, 1926. Nominations must be signed by twenty five members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for. President of the Literary and Debating Society, President of the Canadian Club, President of the Musical Association and Cheer leader.

These nominations must be in writing and given to the Secretary of the Students' Council by six o'clock p.m., Friday March 5th, 1926. Nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the Students' Society.

All elections will be held in the McGill Union on March 16th, 1926 from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

G. H. FLETCHER, Sec.